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YOST TEAM

Players Resent Forfeiture of Inventor Claims Solution of Five Won Games By Directors

HAD BEST GROUNDS OF THEIR LEAGUE

Stood First Among Indus- Device Arranged by Hurtrials and Had Won 13 of 15 Games

Request for Arbitration Had Scientists Find Motive Pow-Been Flatly Refused

rs of the Union Typewriter Co. of the Industrial league with a d of 13 wins and but two defeats, eting of the players held yesafternoon at the factory by a vote decided to withdraw n the Industrial league, their withawal to take effect at once. This fficial as the secretary has to that effect. Followers of the strial league cannot accuse the strial league cannot accuse the re of being too hasty, as they been considering the subject for two weeks, or since the league toors took such adverse action at them, in not only taking away games from them which they be if they had rightfully won, but iting them to the opposing clubs, thing which is entirely new to ball history. The league will untedly be placed in a small sized for a while at least as they will to go on with seven clubs, as at an there is no other factory team be city that decires to go into the aliesation, for this season at least. Youts have been one of the mains, their returns to the league uny to date, amounting to over of the receipts of the organiza-Rather poor. Is it not? Is was the Yosts second season in Industrial league. They have also to do for clean baseball and end the reputation smong the other is of being the least offenders they could officiate in the games thich the Yosts week contestants, hey would always be given a fair they could officiate in the games they would always be given a fair they could officiate in the games they would always be given a fair they could officiate in the games they would always be given a fair they could officiate in the games they would always be given a fair they could officiate in the games there is not provided to consider machines devised to create energy of themselves.

His finished product, as he claims to work on the idea He has experiments, ever with the idea that his money would be returned many fold when he has solved the last and most troublesome little link. His finished product, as he claims to concein the claims to machines and devised to create energy of the experiments of others and so set to work on the idea. He has expended a considerable amount of money out of his small earnings to aid in the last and most troublesome little link. His finished product, as he claims to work on the idea of a machine to create energy of the experiments, ever with the idea of a machin that effect. Followers of the

the Yosts were contestants, would always be given a fair strong club has always repthe factory. Last season they in second place, after one of exciting finishes ever witany league, no matter what is season, they were on the season, they were on the ture of the inventor. Both boxes are persent, and would have similar. The cogs on the outside are only one more game to indicate the never ceasing motion outsing, but the action of the machinery within.

had to win only one more game to cinch the bunting, but the action of the league directors in taking the five games broke their spirit, and caused them to withdraw.

Not only is the Yost team lost from the Industrial league, but the organization loses perhaps the best field in Bridgeport. Yost Field was fitted up especially for Industrial league baseball, the concern laying out over 760 in the two seasons to make the game better. All along the infield and outfield, the foul lines were roped off, while stands three tiers in height were placed around this enclosure. Police protection was also furnished by the factory. The most recent addition was the erecting of a massive net back stop, which prevented the balls need fouling on the viaduct behind the estone's box. The joke of the affair though is the fact that a flag pole had already been purchased upon which to fly the pennant for the season of 1909, but their hopes received an awful thumping; not on the ball field, but elsewhere. Within a few days a lengthy communication will follow from the players stating the reasons why they withdrew, and also a few other facts which it is said will open the eyes of the supporters of the organization.

BUCKINGHAM UNPLEDGED

The news that the chief opponents

ical events.
The statement made by Tax Collection of John M. Donnelly that he is not candidate for Mayor, but favors the addacy of Buckingham, is what had en expected, for it has been well nown by those in touch with political nument that Mr. Donnellys' real decreases to be nominated for Tax Col-

One factor that causes Democrats to congratulate themselves is that Mr. Duckingham will be one of the few absolutely unpledged candidates who have sought the Mayoral office during the history of the city. Mr. Buckingham has not made pledges, and will not make any, except that if he is nominated and elected he will conduct the office to the best of his ability for the waitare of the city and the satisfaction of his party.

ROQUE PLAY RESUMED

(Special from United States.)
prwich, Aug. 18.—Play was resumoday in the National Roque tournnt being held here this week and
results of this morning's games

MOTOR GOES

Perpetual Motion

Problem.

UNION CITY AGOG WITH AMAZEMENT

garian Laborer Causes Pilgrimage

er a Gas Generating

Special to The Farmer.) Union City, Aug. 18.-With the whole town agog at the discovery of a genius in its midst who claims to have solved the problem of perpetual motion, one of the jokers of science since the ager when man was supposed to be a machine giving out energy without a corresponding consumption of it. Joseph Sutkaitis of Union City still d notice from Manager Edward serves to increase the wonder of his townspeople by maintaining absolute

ture of the inventor. Both boxes are similar. The cogs on the outside are

A connecting rod goes from one to the other and on the outside of each are a gala of gears, dials and even a pic-

It was with pride that Sutkaitls took It was with prile that Sutkattls took a small compass and handing it to the Farmer's representative had him explore the outside of the boxes containing his brain energy, money and fortune. When the needle of the compass would suddenly deflect, indicating the presence of a magnetic field the the presence of a magnetic field the man would beam with delight and the man would beam with delight and the lookers on, several of his compatriots, would appear mystified and talk of the genius of the man.

The essential part of the apparatus,

which he calls a "dry power" and en-gine seems to be a pump not unlike a primitive turbine engine. It was made of a wooden rachet wheel enclosed in a casing and having an opening through which gases might be allowed to flow and actuate the wheel and another opening for the exhaust gas. Whether Sutkaitis has found a powder which will have a for a set as a which will give off gas to act as a motive power and is not familiar with motive power and is not familiar with the difference between the energy of the powder and the resulting power of the machine is a question but from the drawings he had of parts of the machine it appeared that it was in that idea that his mistake lay.

The fact that motive energy could be derived from powders and the like has lead a great number of inventors on footless searches for the solution of the old problem. The fact that ani-mals had only to be given food and news that the chief opponents nomination of City Clerk E. T. them had withdrawn oppositions of the control of t city Clerk was the choice of the rank and file of the party, was greeted with much pleasure today by those who follow the rapidly passing ourrent of political events.

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DROPS DEAD IN NEW HAVEN TODAY

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Aug. 18.—While dressing for breakfast Dr. L. A. Whitehouse of Brooklyn, N. Y., dropped dead in the Hotel Garde to-day. The medical examiner pronounced the cause of his death heart failure. His wife was with him at the time.

WAR VETERAN

FOUND DEAD

Norwich, Aug. 18.—Play was resumted to a property of this morning's games as follows:

First Division—J. P. McDonald beat J. Baker; H. Bosworth beat H. H. Bried beat J. E. Goldie, R. H. Field beat J. E. Goldie, R. H.

SENATOR McCULLOUGH'S WIFE DIED TO-DAY.

'DRY' POWER RED INVADERS TEAR LEFT WING AND PUT BLUE ARMY TO ROUT



Boston, Aug. 18.-His left wing practically torn by the Red invaders ugder General Tasker Bliss and h's soaked, cold and dispirited troops giv-To start the machine the inventor turns a wheel not unlike the steering wheel of a boat situated on the outside of the box. The gears start revolving and to all appearances the man has solved the problem. But as to the contents of the boxes he is of course reticent. sachusetts war game commenced. Ra-pidly gathering his scattered forces about his headquarters at South Hanson, which is only about 25 miles from son, which is only about 25 miles from Boston, General Pew is preparing to resist so far as he may, the heavy fire of the Reds which oppose him. It is now probable that the big bat-tle to decide the Issue of the campaign will take place in the neigh-borhood of Halifax or Plymouth. That is, such a battle will take place is Reds have not got entirely around the Blues' left wing and be in a pos-ition when the war game is resumed

narch on Boston.

That General Bliss' advance has not been more rapid is believed to be due to the fact that heavy weather at sea has prevented his securing that co-operation from his battleship fleet, now at sea somewhere north of Boston as would have aided him to a clear advance on his objectives. Quieting winds and seas today are likely to like those vessels to take a part ing winds and seas today are likely to aid those vessels to take a part in the maneouvres and by tomorrow they are expected to exercise a potent influence in determining the result of the campaign. Detachments landed from the vessels might easily take the Blue forces in the rear and take the Blue forces in the rear and that some such move is contemplated is indicated by the steady efforts of the Red army to shift its base of strength toward the coast.

Never perhaps in the history

sham maneouvres have the soldiers suffered from unfavorable weather as they have done in this one. In the Blue army the men are comparatively well prepared but some of the Reds, notably the District of Columbia notably the District of Columbia troops, are suffering severly from the weather, a number of them having neglected to bring their service overcoats with them for the trip.

Still on the whole the men are cheerful. Slopping through muddy roads in an ooze often more than anticle of the place of the road. kle deep, they plod along with song and jest, and their conduct to the res-idents of the country through which they march is said by the officers and country folks to be beyond criticism.

DECISIVE BATTLE EXPECTED Bridgewater, Mass., Aug. 18,—While General Pew's field artillery were en-gaging the cavalry of General Bliss' army this morning in the vicinity of Middleboro, the main Blue army fell back 10 miles. General Pew is hold-ing his line in excellent condition and now occupies a strong position just south of Brockton with division headquafters at South Hanson. The First Brigade commenced its retreat before dawn this morning and during a heavy downpour. At division headquarters eveybody was astir at 6 o'clock and General Pew retired to South Hanson. General Pew retired to South Hanson. There he has his base of supplies now being guarded by the Second Corps cadets. He has abandoned his commissary depot at this place. At South Hanson General Pew now has two locomotives and a supply train and he is preparing in every way to make another retreat today if the situation warrants it.

another retreat today if the situation warrants it.

It is possible that the Blue army may fall back of Brockton tonight and engage the Reds in a decisive battle there tomorrow. All of the Blue army's field artillery was moved to the front at 3 o'clock this morning and it was only their presence at Eddyville today that saved a decisive defeat for General Pew.

BLUE PUT TO ROUT.

SUNDAY BILL; BUT HOUSE SUSTAINS GOVERNOR'S VETO

Prof. Sanford Very

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, Aug. 18.—The House today sustained the veto of Governor Weeks on the new Sunday law, by a vote of 104 to 82. The Senate yesterday passed the bill over the Governor's veto. Speaker Banks left the rostrum today during the debate and came into breach between those arrayed for and against the Governor's veto upon the Sunday bill. It was the first time at this session of the Legislature that the Speaker has participated in a debate. Calling Representative Platt of Milford to the chair, Mr. Banks addressed the House saying that he appeared as the "gentleman from Fairfield" and not as the Speaker. He supported the measure.

The Governor's veto was first taken up being the order of the day for 11:15. House leader Burnes asked that the veto be read and wa in the cierk finished reading, Burnes moved that the veto be read and wa in the cierk finished reading, Burnes moved that the report of the committee on judiciary in favor of the bill be accepted and the bill be passed. He then stated that the matter had been thoroughly discussed when it originally came before the House, that the objections made by the Governor in his veto had been gone into by the members of the House from cellar to roof and that the Governor has really cited nothing new. He believes that it was the duty of the House to pass the bill notwith-

Industrial League Ill, But Not Worse Called to Consider

Story that He Has Suffered York Home.

It was stated at the New York residence of Samuel S. Sanford this morning that he is on board his yacht Wakiva and not in worse health than he has been at any time during a year past. This statement was made in denial of rumors to the industrial League has issued a call for a special meeting of the directors of the Industrial league for tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 p. m. to take action on the withdrawall of the Yost Co, team from the leanus of the Yost Co, team from the Yost Co,

nial of rumors to the effect that he had sustained a serious relapse. He had sustained a serious relapse. He is ill of an organic complaint which has seriously affected his eyesight, and it is said that the doctors do not entertain hope of his recovery. Professor Sanford is a son of one of the founders of Adams Express Company and a large holder of the stock of the

FIRE IN PLANT OF GRAPHOPHONE CO.

A can of lacquer in the builing and plating room of the American Graph-phone Co., took fire at noon. An alarm was sent in from box 251. When No. 7 engine company arrived they cound their work and done by the prinkler system the company are installed. The

Governor has really cited nothing new.

He believes that it was the duty of the House to pass the bill notwithstanding the Governor's veto.

Representative Dormitzer said he the particular community in which the Representative Dormitzer said he favored the bill but would like to amend it so as to meet some of the objections raised Representative Loos of New Haven supported the bill.

Marsh of New Milford opposed it.

Representative Bennett of Norwalk made a strenuous appeal in favor of

Team's Withdrawal

RAIN STARTS FACTORIES ON FULL TIME TODAY

(Special from United Press.)

Jewett City, Conn. Aug. 18.—A large number of factories in this vicinity which have been running on "short time on account of the drought, start-ed on full time today as a result of the heavy rains of the last few days. Between 1,500 and 1,800 operatievs are affected.

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JULY FATAL

Modern Slaughter of Innocents Caused by Bad Sanitation and Ignorance

INFANT DEATHS

HALF OF ALI

Bridgeport Record Worst of Three Major Cities of the State

Life Chance for Child Under One Year Least in Ansonia and New Britain

Bridgeport in July is not a healthy place for babies. The July report of the state board of health shows that the mortality among children under five years of age was a little more than half of the total mortality and great ly in excess of infant mortality in Hartford and New Haven.

In Bridgeport, in July, 140 deaths oc curred, of which 50.7 per cent were of children under five years of age Children under one numbered 60 deaths and children between one year and five years, 11 deaths.

In Hartford were 147 deaths, of which only 33.3 per cent were of chilwhich only 33.3 per cent were of children under five years. Children under one year who died were 43 and 6 were between one year and five years. In New Haven 190 deaths occurred, of which 35.7 per cent were of children under five years. Forty-six died before the first year was over and 22 more before the fifth year was reached.

Ansonia was the town in Connecti Ansonia was the town in Connecticut in which in July a child under one had the smallest percentage of chance of life. Of all deaths here 68.7 per cent were of first year babies.

Of the cities Waterbury and New Britain alone have a higher death rate among little ones. In the former city 52.8 per cent. of July deaths were of babes and in New Britain 64 per cent.

A well known physician said today that much might be done to decrease the death rate among infants by conthat much might be done to decrease the death rate among infants by conducting a campaign of education among the thickly settled tenements in which dwell large numbers of the recent comers to this country who have not yet learned the lessons of sanitation and hygiene.

It is the opinion of this doctor that Bridgeport, measured by the deaths among its adult population, will be found to be a healthier city than any other in Connecticut. ther in Connecticut.

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Naval Board of Inquiry Finds that the Lieutenant Killed Himself

SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OWN DEATH"

Revolver Fired to Commit Suicide or to Shoot One of Restraining Persons

'No Possible Charge of Criminality Could Brought Against Others"

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Aug. 18.-The Naval Board of Inquiry in the case of the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutto has found that Lieutenant Sutton willed "by a revolver shot from a s vice Colt revolver held in his right hand and fired by himself w out the intervention of any hand."

The court adds as its opinion of the court adds as its opinion of the court against any particular to the court adds as its opinion of the court adds as its opinion Sutton is directly and solely reble for his own death, which will be to the form of the fo ble for his own death, which was s inflicted either intentionally or in effort to shoot one of the persons straining him, and his death was

caused by any other party."

Of the charges made by the mot of Lieutenant Sutton, the court as "The charges of wilful murder conspiracy to conceal it made by complainant, Mrs. Sutton, mother Lieutenant Sutton. Lieutenant Sutton, are purely im ary and unsupported by even a sow of evidence of truth or reason

A minority report was made commander, John Hood, U. S. M. ident of the court in which he c ident of the court in which he concur in the findings and admits he is of it opinion that Lieutenants Willing, he an and Utley should have be brought to trial at the time for ne lect of duty and that Lieutenan Adams and Osterman should have a ceived punishment for engaging in brawl unbecoming officers and gent men. He concurs in the recommen-tion that no further proceedings be to at this timeonly because of their and inexperience at that time, themselves were not respondent winthrop, acting seenavy, also takes occasioning the findings of the precate the laxity of shown in the testimony

clency of the institution, but unfortu-nately on the marine corps as a whole."

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